And I have dreamed of friendship, too,
For friendship's thought was made.
To be made solace in the shade.
And glad him in the light, and so,
I fondly thought to find a friend.
Whose mind with mine would swee.
hiend.

And as two placid streams unite,
And roll their waters in one bright
And tranquil current to the sea,
So might our happy spirits be
Borne onward to eternity,
But he betrayed me, and with pain
I woke—to sleep and dream again. And then I dreamed of love, and all The clustered visions of the past Seemed alry nothings to that last Bright dream. It threw a magical Enchantment o'er existence—cast

A glory on my path so bright I seemed to breathe and feel its light; But now that blissful dream is o'er, And I have waked to dream no more.

Beyond the farthest glimmering star That twinkles in the arch above There is a world of truth and love There is a world of truth and love
When earth's vile passions never mar,
Oh, could I snatch the eagle's plumes
And soar to that bright world above,
Which God's own holy light illumes
With glories of eternal day!
How gladly every lingering tle
That binds me down to earth I'd sever,
And leave for that blest home on high,
This hollow-hearted world forever.

"LITTLE SUNBEAM."

BY PAUL MONAHAN. Across my path a Sunbeam has strayed, A sparkling beauteons sprite; In garments of hope, and joy arrayed, And glowing with happy light.

This little elfis always laughing Chasing frowns of care away, Lite's bitter drogs she may be quaffing, Yet little sunbeam's ever gay!

Like the Arabian harps of old, There's witchery in his laugh; A powerful magic it seems to hold, Received from highest scraph.

For when brooding o'er scenes now flown, In solitude and sadness, Its merry tones bid thoughts begone, And leave me only gladness; Thoughts that rekindle hope's bright em-

In a soul whence it bath fied; A soul that forever remembers The light of a love that is dead! Strewing flowers where e're she wanders,

Each day, Sunbeam brighter grows; And as time happily meanders, Every hour new charms disclose!

ing.

Reminiscences of Early Railroad-Mr. J. H. Jackman in a recent ketch?" asked a man who was cutletter shows that, in the roatter of ting his name in a cracker box. speed, locomotive engines of to-day are not greatly superior to those of but there don't any one want to tackearlier times. He says: "In 1840, le it, It's a sure throw every flip, Ross Winans, of Baltimore, built a and no man can meet it." locomotive for the Boston and Wor- "Wot does it cost to learn?" asked cester railroad. It had a seven-foot a man, playing a game of solitaire. driving-wheel, and was intended | "If a man is wrestling with me for very high speed. It had steel he's liable to get it," returned the springs to support the weight, and man on the mackerel barrel. was fitted with many new devices. I was sent to Baltimore to look the man who was carving his name, after the construction and delivery as he shut up his knife, ,'Is one of this locomotive, and also to study | round o' comfort for the crowd any the matter of coal-burning, which | temptation to yer?" was a new thing on roads in New "Pll go one for the gang, rejoined England at that time. I ran the en- the wrestler. Collar and elbow grip. gine for aboutsix weeks, and should Catch hold. Ready ?" have run her longer but from the Then his antagonist raised him They were made entirely of cast floor and knocked over the stove iron, with chilled faces. These and broke the furniture with him. broken drivers were replaced with imported wrought-iron wheels, the did it?" dryly asked the man with first of the kind ever imported. The the cards. "Leastwise I didn't nolocomotive was named the Carroll | tice it when you put it on." the trial was not accurately noted, machine, and those with me were ation. What'll you have ?" too much flustered with the excitement to accurately note anything. have traveled many thousand miles on locomotives since that day in order to test speed; and, while I have seen some high speed made, still I have never seen the locomotive that could lay right down to it and outrun the Carroll of Carrollton. In those days we had no power brakes, and to run at such high rates of speed sometimes became dangerous. I remember one in-

ered the red light."

stance in the night time of round-

ing a curve at about sixty miles an

hour when a danger signal met my

view; I shut off steam and whistled

down brakes, but they did not seem

to check me. I whistled again, Still

the speed kept up. I gave the third

signal for brakes, and then reversed

my engine, saying to her: 'Do your

duty, my beauty, or in twenty sec-conds it is good-by to railroading.'

We came to a stand-still eighty rods

from a train on the main track,

having run one mile and a quarter

from the place where I first discov-

Only a Boy. The natural history of a boy is an interesting study. It is hard for the | book ?" old folks to look at things from his stand-point, because their memories are short. However, he will grow old soon enough, and the era of mud pies and marbles will fade only too quickly. Only a boy, with his noise and fun,

The veriest mystery under the sun.

As brim full of mischief and wit and glee
As ever a human frame could be.

And as hard to manage as—Ah! Ah, me!

'Tis hard to tell,

Yet we love him well.

We can't see why it should be fun. noble man, with the figure of an for him to put a blt of orange peel Apollo and the beauty of an Adonis, on the sidewalk and then watch who pays the same delicate attenuntil the unwary traveler lies on tions to his wife that he did before his back, spluttering all the oaths | their troth was plighted. The real which the living and dead langu- busband is brusque, matter-of-fact, ages afford, or to tie a string from sentimental; he eats his meals at a the door to the lamp-post just oppo- down-town restaurant, and only site, high enough to knock off remembers that he is married when everybody's hat who hurries along, he is obliged to pay the household or to slip out the tail-board of a lem- expenses. The ideal housewife is a yourself. on cart and then start the horse on | woman who keeps her home in the a run, while the dismayed vendor most delightful order, who cooks gnashes his teeth and suppresses the the most delicious dinner and prewish that the cholera would come sides at the table with the grace of quickly and make short work of the a queen. The real housewife is a ittle rascals. No, we can't see the woman whose face is red and blazed sport in all that; but twenty years with cooking over a hot stove, go we did. We can't remember whose voice is sharp and earnest that we ever stopped the chimney and who is given to gossip. The up and filled the house with smoke, ideal baby is a little fellow with the or put particles of gunpowder in the daintiest tinted cheeks, the curliest middle of the old gentleman's cigar, hair, the sweetest little "coo" and and then watched for the explosion, with angel's wings just sprouting looking so meek and absorbed in from his shoulders. The real baby our geography lesson that the vic- is a young wad of humanity, with tim of our mischief thought there open valves, screaming all the time, must be a mistake somewhere, and fuzz on his bald head like thistlethat if he thrashed us he would do down, and bears no resemblance to njustice to an innocent student, an angel. And so it is with every-Well, that is probably what we did, thing in life-things are seldom nevertheless, and that is just what what they seem, other boys are doing nowadays: Only a boy, who will be a man If nature goes on with her first great plan— If water, or fire, or some fatal snare Conspire not to rob us of this our heir,

Our blessing, our trouble, our rest, our care, Our torment, our Joy,

sion of George III.

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An Old House to Be Sold. Bolton house, Hampstead, England, long the home of the two fa- ginning?

Baillie, will soon be sold by auction.
There they entertained their literary friends, including Sir Walter
Scott, Rogers, Lucy Aikin, Mrs.
Barabauld, Charles Lamb and Keats
and there they died, Joanna in 1851,
in her ninfieth year, and Agnes in
in her ninfieth year, and Agnes in
April, 1861, in herone hundreth year.

April, 1861 mous sisters, Anges and Joanna By no means. Their zeal was give our parents a nice, pretty rose-kindled suddenly, some time after wood box, all lined with satin, with

Who made the sectional issue?

Roscoe Conkling.

issue in the campaign ?

stand is still called "the Wind-mill he, looking things unutterable, "I Hill." The house itself seems to wish I were a fern, Gustie," "why?" have been built about the date of the death of George II. or the accession would—press me, too." She evidently hated to do it, but it is best GEN. WALKER, Superintendent of the Census, reports to the secreta-ay of the Interior that the recent investigation into the allowed and the interior that the recent investigation into the allowed and the interior that the recent investigation into the allowed and the interior that the recent investigation into the allowed and the interior that the recent in-

sus of 1870 was very defective, and that the enumeration made in last June is correct.

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New York World. The following beautiful and ten-

der extract is from Bishop E. O. Haven's tribute to his mother's bible. No true man or woman who laboring to persuade the southern people that the interests of the south directly over the spot a fly-blister has ever known the sweet influence of a christian mother can read it lie in division, and not in unity, about the size of your thumb-nail without a thrill that will reach and To state this proposition seems to be let it remain for six hours, at the almost enough to refute it. It is end of which time, directly under soften the heart. Says Rev. Dr. true that a sectional division of the surface of the blister, may be "On one of the shelves in my li- parties is most unfortunate for the seen the felon, which can be instantbrary, surrounded by volumes of all country, and that every effort ought | ly taken out with the point of a kinds, on various subjects and in va- to be made to avoid such a division. rious languages, stands an old book, But if the stronger section is "solid" in its plain covering of paper unpre- against the weaker the weaker has possessing to the eye, and apparent- no choice. The south is a formidly out of place among the more pre- able element in politics. A divided tentious volumes that stand by its south would be weak in proportion side. To the eye of a stranger it to the extent of the division, and certainly has neither beauty nor the break up of the south cannot comeliness. Its covers are worn; its possibly come about except by the

once white, have become yellow sectional issue upon which the rewith age; yet, old and worn as it is, to me it is the most beautiful and It is not sufficiently borne in mind, most valuable book on my shelves. even by disputants who mean to be No other awakens such associations quite fair in discussing the interor so appeals to all that is noblest ests of the south, that the opposition within me. It is, or rather it of southern communities to republi-was "My Mother's Bible"—comconsolation. From it she derived Carolina, republican state governthe principles of a truly christian ments mean simply a government life and character. It was the light of thieves. It is simply not possible of her feet and the lamp to her path. that any respectable and industri-It was constantly by her side; and, ous person, who only asks of govas her steps tottered in the advanc ernment that it shall protect him in ing pilgrimage of her life, and her his lawful business and secure to eyes grew with age more and him the fruits of his labor, should precious to her became be a republican in state politics. If the well-worn pages * * * There is the case is not so bad in other southno need to take down the volume ern states, the reason is that in those Judge Tillson, of Worcester, who from the shelf, or open it. A glance States there is no danger of the reof the eye is sufficient. Yet there are occasions when it is otherwise; governments. This state of things arrained for drunkenness. This decision, which has created quite a hours in life when some deep grief the republican party is responsible sensation, is based upon technical has troubled the heart, some darker for, since the attempt of the repub- points and complications growing and heavier cloud is over the spirit lican party to reconstruct the state out of a repeal of an old law and a and over the dwelling, and when it governments of the southern states failure to make proper provisions in is a comfort to take down the old brought it about. If the ground its substitute. Bible and search its pages. Then, which Gen. Hancock took at New for a time, the latest editions, the Orleans had been taken by conoriginal languages, the notes and gress, and the local law, except that commentaries, and all the critical part of it which related to slavery, apparatus which the scholar gathers | had been left to be administered by around him for the study of the the local courts, it would have been scriptures, are laid aside, and the possible for the southern people to plain old English Bible that was separate state politics and national

my mother's is taken from the politics, and to support a protectionist or a free trader, a strict constructionist or an advocate of liberal internal improvements, a federalist or a democrat, without helping to hand over the government of his own state to a gang of criminals. But congress, and not the south, chose to make the interests of the epublican party in the south identieal with the interests of Chamberlain, and Moses, and Kellogg, and Madison Wells, and to make it impossible for any respectable and representative southern man to belong to the republican party.

Mr. Hayes' administration has

of things. The southern states have been left free to order their domesresult has been state governments Ohio immeasurably cleaner and more re-"What'll you rastle for?" inquired spectable than the state governments which they succeeded. But there is no reason to suppose that if these governments fell again into those island the hands of southern republicans they would not be as dangerous and as disgraceful as they were before. Every man in one of the plundered fact of her driving-wheels breaking.

Then his antigonist raised him fact of her driving-wheels breaking.

Then his antigonist raised him southern states who shoul tassist in southern states who shoul tassist in bringing back the scoundre's of the period of reconstruction would be North Caroling "Lock ketch didn't seem to work, would be a public enemy, and so long as this danger exists, so long as this danger exists, so long of Carrollton. Its speed, under favor-of Carrollton. Its speed, under favor-of Carrollton. Its speed, under favor-of Carrollton. Its speed, under favor-the wrestler. "I make no com-gers is the cause of the carpet-bag-gers is the cause of the republi-60 seconds, the fastest I ever ran it; plaints. It's the best catch in the can party in the south, so long it is quite certain that the south canbusiness, that lock catch, only I reck-I having enough to do to attend the on I've temporally lost the combinmachine, and those with me were attend. What'll you have?"

> *** THE SOLID SOUTH.

A negro planter came to Vicksburg the other day, sold his cotton, The Talk after the Election. put his money in his pocketbook,

New York Herald, Ind. Rep. and started down the river. Leaning too far over the guards as the boat backed out, he fell overboard. His portemonnaie, which was in his pocket, floated out and rode with his hat on the surface of the water, while the current carried the the equanimity and good nature negro away. The yawl was lowered, and assistance at once started towards the drowning man, who per- man has a right to feel outraged ceiving his treasure floating off, over many of the brutal features of raised his voice and shouted: His head went under and he disappeared. As he rose up again he

sped: "Dar's \$118 in dat pocketbook!" Scarcely had he uttered the words before he sank the second time, The yawl came in reach just in lime to rescue the drowning negro as he came to the surface for the last and made Hayes president. It time. As soon as the water was should never be forgotten that the wiped from his nose and mouth so country owes to the south its escape that he could see and speak, he ask- from threatened civil war.

"Did-did you save dat pocket- trust our republican friends will re-"No," was the response.

"Well, den," said the negro regretfully, "what de debbil was de use ob savin' me ?"-Sunny South.

Things As They Are.

soon hide behind the real. How

few things come up to our expectations. Most girls have an ideal

husband in view-a kind-hearted,

As we advance in life the ideal

The Lock Catch.

about your wrestling, gentlemen,'

said a man on the mackerel barrel,

"but unless you know my famous

lock catch you've no business in the

"What do you call your lock-

"I don't believe I can explain it,

Save Dat Pocketbook.

"Save dat pocketbook !"

Brooklyn Eagle: "You can talk

A few days ago, says the Detroit Free Press, a man whose look proved how hungry and penniless he was, halted before an eating-stand at the Central Market to let his mouth water awhile. The woman knew his worth, and called out:

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"I never knew her," replied the woman, as her face began to clear 'Didn't ch? Well I never met

of broken mirror. the Evening Post. It contains an

The sectional issue elected Gar-Whe emphasized and pressed that Rosco Cankling and Gen. Grant. keep right on as hard as we could, Were they zealous from the be-

Remedy fro Bone Felons

The London Lancet, which is au-Since the election a number of our thority on such subjects, gives the republican cotemporaries have been following cure for bone felous: As soon as the disease is felt, put Public Square,

In the Episcopal Church convenweek, the committee on the state of the church further reported : "We think we see in some of the clergy a disposition to conform to leaves marred by long use; its pages substitution of other issues for the tastes, sentiments and opinions with ministerial fidelity, nor apces are frequented, amusements are indulged in, and opinions are advocated which make them popular perhaps with those who giadly welcome them as companions, but have panion of her best and holiest hours, self-preservation. In states like no respect for their instructions or source of her unspeakable joy and Mississippi, Louisiana and ou h admonitions. To escape the imputation of being puritanical they approach, if they do not enter, the realm of worldly conformity, levity and indifference." The report was aclopted and sent to the house of bishops.

needle or lancet.

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The south in this shows fine loyalty, for which let us honor it. It showed the same spirit when it accepted the electoral commission

Now that the canvass is over we member this and do the south jus-

How to Tame a Woman.

"What are you looking at me for?" He said, "I was wondering if you were any relation to Lady Clare, of England. You have the same brown eyes same beautiful hair-same weet accent."

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